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The Middlebury Campus

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Deferred Rush Poll Bares Student OK

By DICK ENGLISH

Student reaction to the Interfraternity Council's deferred rushing program, approved last week by the faculty on a trial basis, indicates the 12-day period should be successful.

A majority of upperclassmen said freshmen would know enough about fraternities by the time rushing begins to make a choice within less than two weeks.

The faculty meanwhile approved "by a decided majority" the deferred program offered by the IFC last week, according to minutes of the special meeting.

It was further voted that the faculty reiterates its previously stated position that second semester rushing is preferable from the academic viewpoint. The body urged the IFC and the administration to continue study of the problem.

In the CAMPUS survey, 20 fraternity members from different houses were queried.

Eric Lorentzen '59 stated that with the "early first semester plan freshmen decided themselves on the merits of the various houses, whereas, with deferred rushing freshmen know at the beginning of rushing what type of fraternity every house is."

When called upon to judge this statement the majority of those interviewed disagreed, feeling that freshmen will have the same attitude toward fraternities regard-

(Continued on page 10)

College Plans For Possible Flu Epidemic

By BOB AMTER

Asian flu vaccine will be made available to Middlebury students as soon as the College can obtain the serum from manufacturers, Dean Elizabeth Kelly told The CAMPUS this week.

There is no indication, however, of when the College will be able to acquire the vaccine.

Last week's poll on the vaccine indicated more than 800 students would like to be inoculated.

Williams College is suffering a bad flu epedemic, according to the Williams Record. College officials expressed concern over the possibility of the disease being transported to Middlebury over Homecoming weekend.

Scources at Porter Hospital estimated that a flu epidemic would strike at least 50 percent of the students if it ever reached Middlebury.

The vaccine could be administered to the whole college in two days, Dean Kelly estimated.

Cost of vaccine to each student will be over $1, but exact figures are not exact figures are not available at the present time.

Officials predict an epidemic, if it hit the College, would be over in two weeks. Individual cases last about 48 hours.

Sore throat, aching back and legs, fever, cough, weakness and aching muscles are the major symptoms of Asian flu. Temperatures usually rise to 101 or 102, and fever lasts 24 to 48 hours. Asian flu is transmitted by contact.

Atwater to Join Rushing Program

Atwater Club will for the first time participate in the IFC formal rushing program this year, according to Richard Johnson '58, Council president.

Open house for all freshmen will take place Dec. 7, the Sunday immediately following the week of compulsory smokers for rushees.

AC was invited to have open houses in the evenings of the following week in conjunction with fraternity open smokers. "Dirty rushing" rules will also apply to Atwater Club this year.

Ephs, Alums to Inundate Campus as Midd Braces For Homecoming Holiday

Williams Football Commodore's Ball Highlight Weekend

Homecoming Weekend will emphasize Middlebury color and pageantry with freshman floats for pre-game rallies and traditional fraternity welcome home banners.

More than 400 homecoming alumni and 1280 students will witness a football game against a formidable Williams team, traditional dixie, buffet suppers, and the Commodore's Ball.

Initiating the weekend, a lecture on Russia by Dr. Mischa Fayer, head of the Russian department, is slated for tomorrow night. The fine arts department will sponsor an exhibit featuring works by students, alumni and parents of present students. Alumni and students are invited to both functions.

Alumni will attend a pre-game buffet luncheon Saturday at the Memorial Field House. Following the game, a gala dinner with dancing and entertainment will take place at Bread Loaf.

After the game local fraternities will open their doors for the traditional homecoming cocktail with past brothers and friends.

Later in the evening the annual Commodore's Ball, with the deep-sea theme of Davy Jones' Locker, will take place in the field house.

Sponsored by the Middlebury Yacht Club, the dance features decorations in keeping with the underwater theme, according to George Gura '58 and Susan Webb '58 co-chairmen.

George Rood's UVM Catamounts will provide the dance music, and the Dissipated Eight and Missfits will entertain with vocal harmony during intermission.

Outstanding Pianist

Istomin, Keyboard Artist To Play In Mead Chapel

Eugene Istomin, concert pianist will open the concert - lecture series at 8:15 p. m. Sunday in Mead Chapel.

The program includes: "Sonata in A Major" (Haydn); "Variations On the Name, 'Abegg', Op. 1, (Schumann); "Sonata In C Major,' Op. 53, (Beethoven); "Two Impromptus," Op. 90, (Schubert), and three compositions of Chopin, "Waltz in A flat Major," "Nocturne" in E Major, and "Polonaise" in A-flat major.

The forthcoming concert marks Mr. Istomin's first appearance at Middlebury College, though he has toured extensively throughout the United States, appearing several times with the New York Philharmonic, Philadelphia, San Francisco, and Chicago symphony orchestras.

A rather remarkable musical career for the pianist began at the age of two when he accumulated a repertoire of arias and songs in Italian, French and Russian.

(Continued on Page 7)

Launching of Russian Satellite Lights Political Powder Keg

By RUSSELL MILLER

Serious political repercussions, both in this country and abroad, will be the effect of the recent launching of an earth satellite by Russia, asserted Rene Beachesne, instructor in political science, in response to a query from the CAMPUS.

In our nation, Beauchesne feels that the issue will be turned into a political football, for there are already indications that Democratic senators are going to call for a complete investigation of the United States missile program.

He said Eisenhower's administration has two positions open to it: to prove the claim that the U. S. is far ahead of other nations in the field of guided missiles or to back down.

Funds Problem

If the United States decides to accelerate its missile program, the problem of the allocation of defense funds is "bound to appear." Should the U. S. back down, not only will this country lose some world-wide influence, but it will be open to accusations that the administration is not taking enough action in providing adequate defense, he declared.

On the world scene, Beauchesne stated that "unless the U. S. can do something equally as spectacular as the launching of the satellite, neutralism and perhaps Soviet alliance may be the result in some of the south-east Asian nations that are now supposedly prowest."

(Continued on Page 9)

The Inside Story

Hope of civilization lies in golden mean between science and liberal arts.
Editorial **Page 2**
Prof. Cubeta describes Harvard atmosphere. **Page 4**
What's in a Guidebook? CAMPUS proposes contents. **Page 3**
Poll of Stewart residents likes, dislikes concerning new dorm. **Page 10**
Little Rock crisis provokes comment from foreigners and professor. **Page 3**
Page 2
Storrs Lee publishes book. Review. **Page 3**

'Bohemian Days Are Over; New Policy For Frontiers

Frontiers' days as a "bohemian magazine" are over, Ronald Friedland '59, editor, said in stating new policy of the literary publication.

"Frontiers as a magazine should be representative of the campus as a whole," he declared, "and not of a select group writing supposedly profound poetry which actually turns out to be a collection of meaningless syllables arranged to imitate T. S. Eliot."

Friedland pointed out that the magazine in the past was not widely read simply because there was no campus interest in the material published. Many contributors did not enter their work because it was not of the "pseudo-artistic, almost impossible-to-understand variety," he said.

The new policy advocated the acceptance of both humorous and serious material, as well as stories and poems with no other goal than to entertain.

"We do hope," Friedland stated, "that we shall continue to get thoughtful, well-developed material, because the new magazine will not lower the literary standards that a good college-level magazine should preserve."

Frontiers will be published earlier in the semester than it has been in the past, to avoid the middle-of-exams rush. It will contain a more attractive layout including many pen and ink drawings.

Friedland said the staff hopes this new policy will result in a more enjoyable and more widely read magazine.

Parents Expected in Force

Parents are giving College officials quite a headache—their quantity, that is.

Seems that early this week more than 800 of them had indicated they would attend Parents Weekend, Oct. 19.

"We're overjoyed," declared Walter Brooker, executive assistant to the President, "but what a traffic problem."

To handle the throng the College has planned a pre-registration from 3 to 10 p. m. next Friday.

All students are urged to ask their parents to register early, if possible. Students themselves are asked to stay away from the Student Union next Saturday morning when the height of the influx is expected.

Chaplain Scott, too, finds himself in an "unusual situation." For what he said was the first time in history, he has asked students NOT to attend Chapel services Oct. 20.

Parents are a problem, aren't they?

PEP RALLY

Cheerleaders will lead a pep rally at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Satellites and Civilization

Academic circles, which recently have been heralding the swing of the economic pendulum back to liberal arts graduates, watched with mixed emotions this week the launching of Russia's earth satellite.

In recent years higher education has been answering the demands of business and industry for more and more technically trained graduates, many of whom were attracted by high starting salaries. It even became downright patriotic to be a student of science: You were helping the U. S. in the race with Russia to mass produce scientists.

For a long while the liberal arts proponents waged alone their battle for a return to the humanities. The tangible salaries offered science graduates spoke louder than "intangible enrichment."

SUDDENLY FROM THE ENEMY ITSELF came the call for liberal arts graduates. One major industrial firm after another disclosed that although the scientist may start at a higher salary, the liberal arts student often overtakes him.

An American Management Association survey (CAMPUS, Sept. 26) showed that today's businesses are more interested in budding executives with a liberal arts background than graduates primed for specialized training.

AND THEN CAME THE CLINCHER. A recent Yale University study indicated in many cases the liberal arts graduate now starts at a higher salary than does the engineer. Inland Steel Company officials explained why: "The complexities of business are such that someone who understands history, literature and philosophy, who is in a position to do some disciplined thinking, has the type of mind that will ultimately succeed."

It was generally recognized that education must teach people to make a good life as well as a good living.

The victory seemed to have been won.

Late last week, however, the colleges (not to say the world) were jarred from complacency. Russia launched its satellite. On the one side, the event is a monument to human progress; on the other, it implies that Russia may be able to flatten the democracies into rubble.

SO THE CRY GOES UP from Americans for science to "catch up with Russia." Perhaps college students will be urged to give up "worthless" humanities for patriotic concentration on the sciences.

The "national situation" might again become what a professor of philosophy at Johns Hopkins meant a few years ago: "Pure science is tolerated . . . psychology and economics permitted . . . but the historian, the student of language and literature, especially the human gadfly, the philosopher, are not encouraged. THEY ARE NOT ESSENTIAL TO DEFENSE. THEY ARE MERELY ESSENTIAL TO CIVILIZATION."

Although Russia apparently is well ahead of the free world in missiles and satellites, in other aspects of "civilization" it lags far behind: standard of living, individual fulfillment and freedom.

THESE ARE THE BULWARKS OF AMERICA, brought forth by judicious and free-thinking leaders and a receptive society. They are produced by people with broad, diversified backgrounds.

Training in the liberal arts is intended to produce these thinkers and leaders who shape the world of today.

The science student necessarily is very much in demand. His contribution is essential to a technological society.

However, not only has the liberal arts graduate a place in the new economic sun, but also on him, or those like him, rests the hope of the free world, even of civilization itself.

Those racing for the most deadly weapons might well consider with the liberal arts a study of Aristotle.

There's a Golden Mean in education, too.

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GENTLE READER

Homecoming Must Go On!

By PHIL ORMSBEE

Homecoming. That delightful, backslapping, autumnal week-end is nigh here. A two day adventure into nostalgia, spent retelling old stories that gain extra polish each year and re-listening to alums' old yarns — which, by the way, never seem to lose their own particular glamor.

But wait! Who's that grinning evilly through the October haze? No, it couldn't be . . . by Jing, it is! The Scourge of the Yangtse, ole Asian Flu! And even after we were promised no foreign element could harm us in our peaceful hamlet. Well, another dream shattered.

Middlebury will witness an influx of potential Typhoid Marys during the next two week-ends, fairly rattling with germs. This isn't meant to sound as though only flu victims attend homecomings and parental week-ends, but the odds are fairly good that some careless person will sneeze at a cocktail party, setting back the world of medicine another twenty years. And, anyway, if the plague germs can be transmitted by casual conversation, how about a lusty locomotive cheer at the football game? That ought to get 'em in Ripton.

And so how do we combat the Asian Horror if and when it does steal upon us? One imagines that perhaps the mums and pompoms at the game might be supplanted by the sale of hospital masks. In school colors, of course. How about everybody wearing plastic bags on their heads? Change the air regularly in Porter Stadium?

No. None of these things. The easiest way out is to contract it. It's commonly known that vaccine is being prepared furiously to stop the flu from spreading. But it works effectively only fifty percent of the time, the effects of the vaccine are nearly as irritating as the McCoy, and people who are allergic to eggs can't use it. How do you fit in?

The best remedy seems to be: have a wonderul Homecoming. Defeatism is the answer. For example, part of the home cure medical releases mention staying out of drafts and avoiding late hours. See what I mean? Football week-ends weren't made in Asia, and why conform to the dictates of a foreign power?

FACULTY FORUM

Issue at Little Rock Seen As Human Rights Problem

By DR. MARION SHOWS
Asst. Professor of Religion

The recent tragic events in Little Rock are pressing concern for all of us despite the fact that we are exempt beyond our deserts from the agony of direct participation in them.

They suggest a degree of tenacity in the South's resistance to the Supreme Court's decision on integration unforeseen by many of us in the North and present the possibility of a cleavage in our national life deeper than we had expected.

As a result, we are forced to reexamine the basic issues involved in the whole dispute about racial equality, for the integration problem is only one aspect of the graver problem of race as such.

The school issue does not stand alone, so the question of whether it is worth the cost to national unity to press for integration in education cannot be answered in isolation.

MY PRESENT AIM is to point out that the basic issue in race relations is one of human rights, namely the right to have one's essential human dignity recognized and preserved. I stress the word "rights" for it is often used but seldom understood, and I wish to clarify it.

A right is fundamentally different from a privilege, a wish, or a reward. A right is an inviolable claim, a claim to the possession of some thing (such as life or liberty) which no power can legitimately deny. You can legitimately deny a privilege or a wish; a right can be denied only by brute force, that is, only by a perversion of the authority by which the denial is made.

Thus it is irrelevant to say, as I recently heard someone say, that Negroes should not push in where they are not wanted . It is not a question of wanting or not wanting; it is a question of peremptory and overriding right.

THE RIGHT INVOLVED is the right of a man not to be subjected to public insult and affront. Every form of involuntary segregation is a public insult to the person segregated. It implies that he is too inferior to associate with, and no man can admit his own inherent inferiority as a man without degrading his own manhood.

All social disabilities (such as loss of the vote) only serve to express or make possible this fundamental assault on human dignity.

It is of course painful for the South to change its ancient customs, but this is no excuse for not changing them; it is also painful for a Negro to bear outrage. We all sympathize with the plight of the Southern white, yet we must sympathize with his victim even more.

It is certainly perverse to be more concerned about the feelings of the oppressor than of the man he oppresses; if not, we ought to weep for Russia instead of Hungary, for a thief instead of his prey.

THE SOUTH MAY FIND it hard to change, but it has no moral alternative. Antiquity and gentility do not justify sectional customs when they violate the basic rights of men.

Students Fill CAMPUS Slots

Ten students were recently appointed to positions on the newly organized CAMPUS business staff.

Business Associates include Kathleen Bush '59, office manager; Eleanor Bliss '59, circulation manager; and Margaret Dodd '58, comptroller.

Alexandra Ebere '59, Dorothy Cattelle '60, Anne Horton '60, Patricia Johnson '60, Mary Kinghorn '60, Adela Rae Kotula, and Polly Seeley '60 will be the business assistants for the year, Edward Sitts '58, business manager, announced.

Letters To The Editor

Rushing Problem

To the Editor:

It is time that the IFC began to view rushing in behalf of the freshman men. Two reasons for so doing are as follows:

1. It is common sense that a class matriculating in college have appropriate time to meet and become affiliated as a group. This is a time to ignite the spark of spirit and develop it into flame.

It is a time to make friends that inevitably will lead to, if nothing else, business contacts long after college.

It is a time to meet men as men, disregarding the element of "type" which is such a flamboyant heritage of fraternities.

2. One semester is the minimum time necessary for a class to develop its student government and its social program within itself.

The element of "what time" is the correct time for rushing seems preposterous, since no criteria of "correct time" has ever been established. What was wrong with the rushing program last year was its MECHANICS.

It was entirely disorganized. It lacked leadership and authority. The IFC has made a study of "what went wrong" and it seems that the discrepancy was located entirely in the mechanics of the program.

Second-semester rushing was instituted for a trial period of two years. Deferred rushing exemplifies that the IFC has turned its back on its own experiment.

According to the CAMPUS, last year's freshman class lacked "diversity" in its social program. It is well to remind you that the freshman class sponsored five dances from November to the end of January all of which averaged over seventy-five percent class participation.

I sincerely feel that the college administration and faculty should definitely refuse "deferred rushing." Freshmen should be met as men, as individuals. The reverse is true for upperclassmen. It is the freshman's perogative to ask for one semester to do so.

KENNETH FISHER '60

Journalistic Wrath

To the Editor:

It occurs to me after reading an article published in the October 3 issue of the CAMPUS that the editorial board of our newspaper is anything but adequate. I, as the author of the article concerning Breadloaf Writer's Conference, am ashamed to have my name appear with the same, and I should think that the editors would be ashamed to print anything in such a distorted form. However, it seems that I stand alone in my criticism, because the story was printed, complete with an editor's note that stated: "Fred Gennert relates some of his summer experiences at Breadloaf." The article has nothing to do with the author's experiences at Breadloaf, and I defy any intelligent reader or editor to show me one sentence in the story that deals with the author's experiences. The article was intended to explain and summarize from a general point of view the two week conference, and to familiarize students with this active and important part of Middlebury College, but I as the author am confused by several paragraphs, and really question how anyone else could be accurately informed. Cutting is necessary of course, but rather than cut the mainstream of a story, why not leave the whole thing out? This,, gentleman, is not good, or even passable, journalism.

FREDERICK GENNERT '59

EDITOR'S NOTE: All contributions to this newspaper are subject to its policy and style rules. The editors reserve the right to edit or condense all copy. While the Board regrets the handling of the article in question, it notes that the original story contained more than 700 words for a space that allowed 350.

Foreign Students Queried

Little Rock Causing U. S. Prestige Loss

By MARY ROEMMELE and CAROL SCHRAFT

American world prestige is not enhanced by recent racial violence in southern states, three foreign students said here this week.

Communist propaganda based on the Little Rock episode, they declared, may turn many heads toward Russia in those countries which sway between America and the Soviet.

Democracy and Bayonets

Alexander Goripow '61 from Morgolia, who has access to foreign papers, said that Little Rock is being approached from the standpoint of the great paradox: Here is a democracy preaching freedom, with one of its sovereign states forcing a minority group from school at bayonet point.

Headlines such as "Faubus, The Great Liberal," followed by a history of his actions on integration and cartoons depicting a Negro working with white taskmasters cracking the whip are examples of Moscow's approach as described by Goripow.

"At present," Goripow said, "war is based on the control of men's minds." The common man all over the world accepts things at face value and the effect of these integration stories on him may have disastrous consequences.

Goripow feels many will turn from America thinking the U. S. would treat any minority as it has the Negro.

Faubus Represents People

"To you Faubus is a louse, but to us he is an American, representative of the American people," said Mohamed Alatas '60 of Saudi Arabia. Much has been done to undermine the reputation of the U. S. he feels. But because Communist principles are incompatible with Moslem laws which govern Arabia, Alatas believes his country will never enter the Red orbit.

Richard Kim '59, a Korean, belittled the propaganda value of integration stories for Korea. He feels Korea will not forget the help given her in the Korean War.

All felt that American integration problems have caused, to say the least, a loss of respect among peoples of the world.

Lee Travels South

W. Storrs Lee's 'Yankees of Connecticut' Found Honest, Informative, Fascinating

THE YANKEES OF CONNECTICUT, by W. Storrs Lee. Illustrations by Ralph Lee. Henry Holt and Co., New York, 1957. $5.

By OTIS SMITH

W. Storrs Lee, through his perceptive knowledge of lore, legend, and history of the New England scene, is rapidly becoming the leading authority on what one might call the "Yankee tradition."

Lee, author of "The Green Mountains of Vermont," has traveled south from Vermont for the setting of his forthcoming book, "The Yankees of Connecticut."

Not a Stranger

The author is certainly not a stranger to Middlebury. Lee was associated with Middlebury College for more than 25 years as English instructor, college historian, and editor of the Middlebury College Press.

Upperclassmen and faculty members fondly recall Lee as Dean of Men. In 1955 Lee left Middlebury to devote most of his time to traveling and writing.

In his most recent endeavor Lee has defined, located and expanded the "Yankee tradition." Such a tradition was not exclusively a product of Connecticut, but the "nutmeg state" undoubtedly begat the original Yankees.

Tradition, legend and lore grew until the sons of Connecticut were known as "the most resourceful, the most long-headed, and the most far-flung of all American strains."

Couldn't Get Along

These early Yankees soon became dispersed, partly because they couldn't stay put and partly because they couldn't get along with each other. In their westward push they left a trail of white-steepled churches and stalwart college halls. These nutmeg peddlers, gospel bearers and college presidents wandered to the Green Mountains and became Vermont Yankees and even turned up in the deep south as Mississippi and Texas Yankees.

In "The Yankees of Connecticut" Lee explores many facets of a people who had "wonderful strength of character, sharp wit, and a fairly sound philosophy." His factual accounts of various episodes in Connecticut history are related with a vivid flare of eloquence.

The author in depicting the sundry characters of the rural and urban life combines his honest, informative portrayal with a rich vein of humor.

In every respect Lee has captured the Yankee spirit and has translated this spirit into a fascinating literary work.

It is better to give "a little time," than to receive quiet hours.

Proposed College Guidebook Would Aid Frosh Adjustment

By JANE BRYANT

What is the Ross, the Allen, the Pomalift? When is the Stu U open? Why do senior women carry canes? Where can you take a date?

Ask these questions of any freshman during his first few weeks of school and your best answer will be a blank stare. To remedy this lack of adaquate information about Middlebury life, The CAMPUS has proposed a new guidebook for freshmen.

The book, emphasizing the social and extracurricular aspects of college, would provide what is needed to make freshmen feel more a part of the school during their difficult adjustment.

Compact Source

It would also be a compact source of information, eliminating the need for many different publicity and promotion bulletins. If properly handled, it could result in a more closely knit class, one that knows the manner of life here and is better able to find its proper place on the Middlebury campus.

There is much available material for this book, invaluable information to new members of the college community. Middlebury traditions such as Gamaliel Painter's cane might be included, and enumeration of the Blue Key's rule for freshman men.

"Who's Who"

A "Who's Who on Campus" would pinpoint the people qualified to answer specific questions, and a list of record achievements in athletics would rally team support.

A thorough explanation of the advisor system might be helpful; for students with problems, a "Who's Who in Old Chapel" and what matters might come under separate departments.

If there were a dictionary of college terms, Midd-Nite jokes might not be such a mystery; if pictures of freshman rooms were included, new students would know what to bring with them.

Awards, activities, a rundown of social functions, a description of the honorary societies and the Snow Bowl — the possibilities are unlimited.

Village Data

Information about the town of Middlebury might also be included. What time banks close, what sort of shops are available, favorite eating places, transportation facilities — all these should be gathered between two covers for easy and immediate reference.

Middlbury has long lacked such a guidebook, although once it did recognize the need for one. As recently as 1948 a handbook was published, and the benefits it reaped should not be allowed to become obsolete.

The CAMPUS said editorially (Sept. 19) it would write, edit and publish a guidebook for incoming students. Other groups were asked to plan and organize material and to provide funds for the undertaking.

The book would aid the administration, student organizations and upperclassmen, as well as freshmen.

This sort of friendly orientation is a decisive weight in building college attitudes.

WEBSTER ELECTED

Jonathan C. Webster III '60 was elected secretary of Atwater Club in a special election last week, according to Jonathan Kliegman '58, president.

Don't drown the spark of life in a lot of hot water.

Sobriety is the price of strife!

STUDENT
Checking Accounts
Addison County Trust Co.
Member F.D.I.C.

THE
MIDDLEBURY
RESTAURANT
specializes
in
Italian - American
food
48 Main Street

SKI
EQUIPMENT
SWEATERS
TROUSERS
PARKAS
ACCESSORIES

From all corners of the world - wherever the best is made - down to moderately priced but dependable recreational sets - all gathered together under one roof for your selection -

Frank Mahr-SKI SHOP

Q. WHEN IS A BOOK STORE NOT A BOOK STORE?

A. This obviously is a trick question, designed to make you read a lot of guff called an advertisement, but bear with us anyway. We're going to talk about that stately institution, The Vermont Book Shop, located on Main Street, the Fifth Avenue of Middlebury. It is a book store? Yes, it is a book store. In fact, it is a very good book store where you have a pretty good chance of finding just the book to send to Mother for her birthday (you can have it gift-wrapped and mailed, too, which is easier than having your Mother wrapped and mailed here.)

In what sense, then, is The Vermont Book Shop not a book store? Aahhhhaaaa! Because it is so much more than a place to buy the latest novel - it is a treasure trove of wonders! From such practical things as outlines of college courses (and The Vermont Book Shop carries four different outline series, not just on or two) to the exotic world of phonograph records, The Vermont Book Shop is the place to shop.

Why should you buy records here? From our point of view the answer is easy - money. From your point of view, the answer is that it's easier, pleasanter and more satisfactory to browse through the tremendous selection of records, chatting merrily with your friends, then try your selections on our new hi-fi record player to hear exactly what you're getting. Our special-order system will, in most cases, get any LP you want more quickly than any other ordering service.

You'll appreciate the friendly service, from tying your shoelace to rubbing your back. The Genial Clerks and Friendly Prop. are at your Beck and call (Professor Beck's new book is selling well, by the way - have you read it?)

So, for that tired, logy, ache-all-over-feeling, stop at The Vermont Book Shop and spend some money. It probably will make you feel better, and it certainly will make us feel fine.

NEAC Studies Facilities, Pay At Conference

By SUE DANIELL

Three major problems concerning colleges were discussed last week at the 100th annual conference of the New England Association of Colleges, according to President Samuel S. Stratton.

"When schools as varied as Harvard, UVM and Middlebury meet to study common problems," Dr. Stratton said, "discussion is necessarily very general." Numerous topics and lack of time confined examination to three general areas.

Faculty Salaries

First of these was the ever-present problem of faculty salaries. "There has always been a gap between the salaries of educators and professional men," explained Stratton, "but in recent years this gap has widened."

In order to encourage capable young people to enter the teaching profession something must be done to alleviate this situation, Dr. Stratton feels. Any increased costs however, would necessitate additional scholarship and loan funds.

Suggestions included initiating installment plan payment for college expenses. Costs could be paid over an eight-year period, allowing students to finish college and start work before fulfilling financial obligations to the college.

The other two discussion areas were that of general intellectual motivation and better utilization of existing college facilities.

Middlebury handles the first problem through advanced placement programs, the admission of students with academic credit from certain high school courses and the encouragement of independent work through honors courses. The latter problem is mainly one of rescheduling.

Although Middlebury is better than many colleges because the campus is used all year, it would still be possible to educated more students by utilizing current facilities to their utmost, Dr. Stratton said.

Cubeta Discusses Carnegie Plan

Educational and Social Aspects Viewed

By PHIL ORMSBEE

Prof. Paul Cubeta, in general professor of English and in particular mentor of the Great Bard's philosophies, has returned to the Middlebury scene.

A participant in the Carnegie General Education grant, Cubeta spent last year as a member of the Harvard faculty.

Five universitios took a part in a General Education Program, designed and financially supported by the Carnegie Fund.

Members of Program

To break away from over specialization in education, Brown, Harvard, Yale, Columbia and Chicago are member universities in the system.

Harvard requires freshmen and sophomores to take two courses in each of the three divisions offered by the General Education system. The humanities, social sciences and natural sciences make up the three divisions.

As an example of the system, Cubeta listed the curriculum followed in his own freshman course. Readings included the most important contributors from the field of Greek history and tragedy for the first semester, with the second half of the year being devoted to biographies and the novel. This area ranged from Plato to Stendahl, with paper writing purposely arranged to include much outside reading.

Perhaps the closest thing we have here at school to the Harvard system is the classics course in English literature, C. C. and in the social sciences.

Hot-bed of Learning

Cubeta said Middlebury might take pride in the fact that of all the schools in the country that participate in this plan, the College is the only one to have three professors receive a Carnegie grant. "This has given us a reputation among big university circles as being a hot-bed of general education," he said.

He continued by mentioning that part of the plan was aimed at forming a sort of "missionary" molded at the university and expected to impart some of the General Education plan to his home school. "But let's not forget that Harvard approaches the whole idea quite realistically, too," he added. "They're interested in what use they can get from professors included in this plan."

That Harvard Atmosphere

When questioned about the big university aura and the Harvard atmosphere in particular, Cubeta made it clear that with a class of 25 students, it was difficult to draw any complete views.

He began by saying that Harvard - Radcliffe classes are coeducational, but with the men outranking the girls four to one. His particular group impressed him as being like a very fine freshman English class.

Cubeta added that Middlebury students in the A and B grade area would fit in well at Harvard in a scholastic sense. But cases of phenomenal intellect still are more in attendance at a large university, he said. "A school such as Harvard is the only place to handle prodigies. They're equipped for it."

He mentioned that some undergraduates' sense of superiority was somewhat shaken by the presence of the 12-year-old mental wizard at the school. "Professors in the General Education classes drew lots on the boy. I won. Somebody else got him."

A part of the intellectual excitement that Cubeta found apparent at the school was partially induced by the position played by Harvard's house system. An honorary member of Kirkland House, Cubeta was impressed by its activities throughout the year. Presided over by a "master," usually a full professor, a greater amount of academic stimulation is always present.

Prominent figures in the world of art and literature lecture at the school for year periods, usually living at one of these houses. During Cubeta's stay, the artist Ben Shahon was in residence at Kirkland House. Part of the house's endeavors during the year included building a music and art room at the house and, for part of their Christmas party celebration, putting on an off-beat Restoration comedy.

"A four course semester load, January and May reading periods and a six-million-volume library make the big university life seem most appealing to some," Cubeta continued. "Even the third meeting of weekly classes is always optional. Few professors ever take the option.

"But don't think that the Middlebury way isn't admired. It's nice to be alive with the student in these small, 25-member classes not at all like the huge lecture halls presided over by the Great Master. And the students consider the personal touch a sort of luxury."

Cubeta finished with the statement that it was a brand new experience for himself academically, and a broadening experience for someone who has specialized at Yale graduate school. He considered the Carnegie grant to be completely worthwhile and expressed regret that the plan has been discontinued.

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MIDD DRIFTS

By SUE WEBB

"Let's go sit in the stacks at the libe," is the newest game on campus. This somewhat inglorious occupation stems from the grappling and fighting for seats at good old Egbert Starr.

Two minutes after the doors open, there isn't a seat to be had. People actually end up sitting on the floor to study.

If one doesn't get in line by 6:15 at the latest, he's out of luck and may as well throw in the towel. Strangely enough the troop of battle-scarred veterans of these infamous brawls is composed of as many men as women.

Aparrently the "dispossessed" are in need of a place to study, and the library is the only spot available.

It seems that some arrangement could be made to compensate for the swarms of people who are "left out in the cold." After all, one of the primary reasons given for the abolition of apartments was that those living in them tended to receive lower marks than those who lived on "the hill." But now they can't even study.

One large TV set is the latest addition to the much berated Stu U. Actually it seems a fine idea and will no doubt afford reams of relaxation and enjoyment.

A word of warning to those who might want to look at some serious drama. There is a group which seems somewhat athletic minded, and although we don't like to throw stones, it has been suggested that they tend to monopolize the set.

Homecoming will undoubtedly prove to be the biggest fall weekend of the year. With many cocktail parties etc. on the agenda, PRUDENCE and that sort of thing are definately in order. It's lots of fun and one does like to play Big Deal, but let's take it easy.

Desk art in Monroe and other buildings is booming like never before. It is amazing that out of roughly twelve hundred students at least half of them should be so talented.

Football players, caricatures of faces and various abstract designs predominate in the purely aesthetic line.

The 600 not-so-talented group contents itself with scratching its name upon the rapidly deteriorating desks. There is also that small group of "intellectuals" which finds it necessary to immortalize the scum of the English language.

While all very amusing, this form of art points out a certain childishness and lack of respect on the part of the artists. It is the same type of person who would chip out a hunk of the rock of Gibraltar who bothers to write his name on a desk. Ridiculous.

POETRY CONTEST

A Japanese poetry contest to stimulate appreciation of Eastern Literature opened last week and ends March 31. Monetary prizes are to be awarded. Best entries will be published in book form.

Students may submit any number of original and unpublished poems. All forms of poetry are acceptable. Entries may be sent to: Poetry Editor, Charles E. Tuttle Co., 28 South Main Street, Rutland, Vt.

Blood Drive Tops Quota As Students Donate 175 Pints

A total of 175 pints of blood was donated Monday to the Red Cross by Middlebury students.

Among the fraternities, Delta Upsilon was the largest contributor, donating a total of 29 pints. Three sororities, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Delta Delta and Pi Beta Phi, each contributed 14 pints.

Independents contributed 44 pints 22 of which were from freshmen.

Donation totals are as follows: DU 29 pints, TC 10, ATO 6, ASP 6, DKE 5, CP 4, KDR 3, SPE 2, ZP 2, Atwater 1, Tri-Delt 14, KKG 14, Pi Phi 14, Alpha Xi 7, Sigma Kappa 5, TCO 3.

One faculty member, Dr. Frederick Bowman, gave a pint and became a member of the gallon club.

Barbara Freeman '59 was chairman of the drive which was sponsored by Women's Forum. She was aided by Mrs. Walter E. Brooker, chairman of the blood drive for Middlebury.

Only 120 pints were needed by the Red Cross to fill its quota.

NAVAL OFFICERS

Representatives from the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Boston, Mass., will be on campus next Thursday to discuss current Navy programs with interested students.

Headquarters will be in the lobby of the Student Union.

Seniors' Best Friend

Perine, Staff Keeps Tabs On Welfare of Midd Graduates

By DEBBIE LARRABEE

First of a Series

"A representative from the State Department will meet with all those interested in foreign service at 1:30 p. m. today in Old Chapel."

This and similar statements will appear in the Daily Notices from now until spring; and the man largely responsible is Gordon C. Perine, director of alumni relations and placement.

These rather all-inclusive titles mean simply that Perine is concerned with the graduates of Middlebury away from Middlebury.

Keeps in Touch

Primarily and officially he is interested in helping seniors locate jobs and in keeping in touch with them after they have been successfully placed. Constantly he is very much concerned with the success and happiness of each individual.

Achievement of such success and happiness can be immeasurably aided by the well-oiled and extensive machinery of Perine and his staff.

The operation includes scheduling of interviews for students with representatives of important companies, maintaining a large network of personal contacts and enlisting student cooperation, essentially the catalytic factor.

Personal interviews with each senior allow Perine to understand the basic qualifications of each, to facilitate placement and to assure a higher degree of success in the business world.

Lack Direction

The basic element that is lacking in students of today is, according to Perine, direction. "Nothing makes me madder than a senior who when asked what he would like to do with his life replies, 'I have no idea'."

The final responsibility in answering this question lies with the student. The Placement Office is organized to help.

MORE PEANUTS

The winner and prize of the "Count-the-number-of-peanuts" contest will be announced Saturday afternoon during the fourth quarter of the Williams game.

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Hetter After Two-Year Stay Sees Sweden as 'Controlled'

By JAY MOREAU

Sweden is the "most controlled country" ever seen by Frederick L. Hetter, new instructor of history.

Each time a person moves from his home he must inform the police, Hetter said. In this way the government has "complete check on everyone."

Sweden has been under the rule of a socialist democracy the past 30 years.

It is nevertheless a most "fascinating country," Hetter found during his two years as teacher of American history in the extension division, University of Stockholm.

Anarchic Schooling

He declared the educational system in Sweden consists of an anarchic form of elementary schooling — anarchic in the sense that the child has freedom to do as he pleases.

High schools, according to Hetter, are run along the lines of a German gymnasium. Rigid control is immediately put upon the student, who has been accustomed to total freedom.

Many children making this transformation, he said, experience nervous breakdowns and other disastrous effects.

It is this form of schooling — complete freedom followed by rigid regimentation — which "makes the Swede so superficial," the history authority noted.

Formal Yet Informal

Swedish people in general impressed him as being strictly formal in their outward social behavior, but quite the opposite inwardly. They appeared "self-satisfied, proud and very serious in their intents to better themselves."

Hetter joined the Middlebury faculty this fall. A native of Virginia, he received his A. B. at Harvard University and his M.A. at Georgetown University.

Fulbright Entry Deadline is Set

The deadline for Fulbright exchange entries is November 1, announced Dr. S. A. Freeman, Fulbright advisor at Middlebury.

The scholarship program offers transportation, expenses of a language course, tuition, books, and maintenance for one academic year in any of 37 European and South American countries.

Candidates are selected on the basis of personal qualifications, academic record, value of the proposed study, and suitability for placement in an institution of higher learning abroad.

Scholarship-seekers must be United States citizens and possess a college degree or its equivalent before the grant takes effect. A basic knowledge of the language in the country of application is usually imperative. Good health is also required.

Blanks and other information may be secured from Dr. Freeman.

Midd Leads Vt. Colleges

Rhodes Competition Opens; Midd's Past Record Good

October 11 marks the beginning of this year's Rhodes Scholarship competition. So far, Middlebury has led all other Vermont colleges in the number of scholars accepted for this honor, according to Reginald Cook, head of the American literature department.

During the past 15 years, Middlebury has had three students accepted for further study in Europe under the Rhodes Scholarship plan. Cook pointed out that because of the "immense competition" the college's average of one recipient every five years is quite good."

Middlebury's most recent Rhodes Scholar is Dann Sargent '56, now enrolled in Merton College, England. He will take advanced courses in the school of chemistry for two years, after which he may apply for a third year.

Each year 32 Rhodes Scholarships are offered, with a certain number allotted to each earea, Middlebury students are in competition with all colleges in the six New England states. As far as Vermont is concerned, Middlebury is the only college that has had any recipients.

The general qualifications for this scholarship require that the candidate be an unmarried male citizen of the United States; that he have at least junior standing in some recognized, degree-granting university in the United States; that he not have passed his 25th birthday by October of the year for which he is elected.

"Scholarship is extremely important," said Professor Cook, but one "cannot just write bluebooks." All aspects of the candidate's character are taken into consideration.

Application must be made before Nov. 6. Those interested should contact Cook for further information.

On Schedule

Friday

7:30 p. m. — Pep Rally, McCullough Gym.

Saturday

2 p. m. — Football, Williams, Porter Field.

2 p. m. — Soccer, Lowell Tech, Away.

9-12 p. m. — Commodore's Ball, Memorial Field House.

Sunday

11 a. m. — Alumni - Student Chapel Service.

8:15 p. m. — Concert - Lecture Series, Eugene Istomin, pianist, Mead Chapel.

Wednesday

3 p. m. — Soccer, Plattsburg, Away.

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Frosh Foreign Students Show New Views of College Scene

By Brad MINTENER

Conversational freedom not found in Russia, close faculty-student relationships, and girls in Bermuda shorts impress new foreign students at Middlebury.

Recent comments from England's Michael Pulman, France's Hubert Leven, Russia's Alexander Goripow and Burma's Maung Sein Pe typify the reactions of nine freshman foreign students here.

Wider Perspective

The fact that the number of foreign students here has risen "shows that we are diversifying and acquiring a wider range of perspective in the student body," states John L. Handy, director of admissions for men.

Alexander Goripow has already carved a niche for himself in campus life by scoring one of Middlebury's three goals in last Saturday's soccer win over Union.

Alex is a Kalmuk, a strongly anti-communist Russian tribe which once occupied the territory between the Black and Caspian Seas. As a member of this formerly Mongolian republic, he is proud of his descent from Genghis Khan.

A hide-and-seek existence from Communist agitators near Moscow constituted the first eight years of Alex's life.

Sets Out for Freedom

After the death of his father, an anti-communist underground leader, he and 12 companions set out for the West on foot. Seven members of this group reached Germany alive.

Memories of Russia are mostly dark for him, but he did expeience some folk dancing, soccer, and judo matches which brought some enjoyment to his life.

Master of seven languages, Alex hopes eventually to return to Russia as a United States diplomat.

Although a devout Buddhist, Sein Pe of Rangoon, Burma, relates that he has found much beauty in chapel services here. He hopes to learn more about Christianity. Merely sitting and viewing the mountains from the chapel and taking frequent walks offer him diversion from his study for the medical profession.

Foreign students have expressed their interest in Middlebury by numerous ways. Michael Pulman of England was awarded the part of Guildenstern in Wig and Pen's forthcoming production of "Hamlet."

Hubert Leven from Paris is interested in the ski team, while Tor Hultgreen, a Norwegian, will try out for the hockey squad.

Roberto Olivera from Argentina, Jan Palm from Sweden, Mohamed Alatas from Saudi Arabia and Judith Beadle from Hawaii, while having no specific comments, already feel integrated in their new surroundings.

What Duz doesn't do, determination does.

Theta Xi Suspends Amherst Chapter

Theta Xi fraternity during its summer convention upheld a decision by its Grand Lodge to suspend the fraternity's Amherst chapter.

The Amherst group had pledged a Negro member last year and the convention voted against re-instatement not "because they were concerned with the actual pledging of the Negro, but the way they went about it."

Peter Parker '58, president of Amherst Theta Xi, said members of his chapter had been discussing the problem with the Grand Lodge since the summer of 1956, but no conclusion had been reached. He also felt that there was "nothing sneaky" in the controversial pledging.

Late last fall the administration at Amherst College had asked all fraternities whether their policies were in keeping with an Amherst ruling prohibiting discrimination because of race, color, or creed.

Theta Xi had answered that there was a conflict between its policies and the Amherst regulation.

Musician Attains Success

(Continued from Page 1)

Dexterity on the piano keys developed about the age of four, and was stimulated by numerous music schools, including the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, under the tutelage of Miecio Horzowski and Rudolf Serkin.

In the next few years Istomin made his debuts on six continents playing in recitals, festivals and concerts which accorded him such astounding success that he soon became a leading figure on the concert stage.

Outstanding appearances by Istomin include participation in the Bach Festival at Prades, France, under the direction of Pablo Casals in 1950. He was featured soloist at the Casals Festival in Puerto Rico this year. Currently he is booked for concerts and recitals through 1959.

The Pittsburgh Press labels Istomin as "one of the foremost of the young pianists" and the Cleveland News speaks of his "masterly performance" culminating in a brillant "interpretive triumph."

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Late Score Beats WPI Field Goal, 7-3; Williams Picked in Homecoming Game

Aldrich-Atkinson Pass Play Ends Seventy-Yard March

BY GENE BENEVENTO

It was just a year ago that in the final minute of play Worcester Tech flipped an aerial to wrap up the game at Middlebury. This year the tide was turned, as the Panthers pulled a beautifully executed screen pass, good for 14 yards and a tally to sew up the ball game and give it to Middlebury, 7-3.

It was late in the second period that Ron Pokraka split the uprights from the 20 to give the Engineers a three-point lead. These three points loomed greater and greater as the contest progressed, as Middlebury failed to hit pay dirt. However, with three minutes remaining, Pete Aldrich faded and flipped one to Dick Atkinson, who ambled into the end zone with the clincher.

Seventy Yards

This was the culmination of a 70-yard drive. Aldrich ignited the spark by hitting Bill French on the left side line, where the Panther flankman fought his way to the Tech 30, good for a 3-yard advance.

John Mentor then banged through for six yards, and Atkinson went for seven more with two slams at the middle. This gave the Panthers a first down on the Engineer 17. Here it seemed as if the Middlebury offense was to be frustrated again, as Atkinson could register but three yards in his two cracks at the line. On the next play, however, the Panthers crashed over, and Aldrich converted, sewing up the contest.

Fusco Shines In Defense

The game saw Coach Duke Nelson use only 15 men. It was in the line that the Panthers really shone. Lead by captain Dick Fusco, who played brilliantly on defense, Middlebury's forward wall smashed down and thwarted one Tech drive after another. Outweighed as they were, they were far from outplayed, as can be seen in the results of what was a hard-fought defensive contest.

Statistically, Middlebury held a slight edge, especially in the passing department, where they rolled

(Continued on Page 9)

A LOT OF WEIGHT: Duke Nelson, Middlebury football coach, shown here with co-captains Dick Fusco (center) and Milt Peterson. Fusco is the line's defensive standout, while Peterson's pass-receiving ability will be counted on in Saturday's Homecoming match with Williams.

Photo by College News Service

Second Straight

Panthers Top Union, 3-1, For First Time In 3 Years

By BILL WEMMERUS

As the result of Saturday's 3-1 victory over Union at Schenectady the Middlebury soccer squad looks as if it is on the way to a much improved season. The team was hampered by the flu fad which is going around, and several men were playing in spite of the fact that they were not in top condition. In spite of this the Panthers finished strong, pushing in two goals near the end of the game to pull out the win.

The game was actually closer than the 3-1 score would indicate. The teams played on an even keel throughout the first half, with neither being able to score. It was not until 13:34 of the third period that the possible double whitewash went by the boards, when Alex Goripow scored unassisted. Middlebury's lead was short-lived, however, as Dave Anderson of Union booted the ball into the net at 15:35 of the same period.

Defenses Sharp

Defense continued to predominate through the fourth quarter. With two minutes left in the game the score was still knotted at one apiece, and it appeared that the Panthers would finish in a draw as they did so often last year. But at 20:52 John Conradi slipped in to score his second goal of the season. Union then launched a desperate last minute drive to tie the score, with the defensemen drawn up into offensive territory. Ed Bancker foiled the strategy by getting away from the defense and putting in the clincher at 21:02, just ten seconds after Conradi's goal.

Saturday's victory was the first for Middlebury over Union in three years. The Panthers' two-win, no loss record so far seems to indicate that a successful season is in the making. Three goals in one game is as many as Midd scored in any one game all last season, and it appears that the offense will be stronger this year.

The Middlebury defense played its usual steady game — seldom spectacular, but few mistakes. John Nichols, Gil Partch, Bruce Richards, Rich Miner, and Bob Hall all played the entire game. The line played well considering that Jim Irwin was in the hospital. In place of Irwin, Coach Reynolds started freshman Tor Hultgreen, from Norway.

Goripow, who learned his soccer in Europe, and Miner were selected by the officials as outstanding players. Partch also played an outstanding game.

In spite of the fact that the game was fairly rough, the referees called few penalties. This permitted the game to be loosely played. Only two roughing penalties were called against Middlebury, far fewer than last week.

Middlebury got off about fifteen shots, with Union goalie John Mach making five saves. Union took about nine shots, and Nichols made six saves.

There were four German players in the Union lineup. Quite a large number of Europeans are playing college soccer this year. Soccer is the big game over there, and the Europeans playing in the states are in much the same position as Americans would be playing baseball abroad.

There are two games on the slate for this week — Clarkson at home and Lowell Tech away.

Athletic Council

In its first meeting of the school year, the Middlebury College Athletic Council held officer elections and approved spring captains.

Elected president for 1957-58 was Perley Perkins, associate professor of English, who succeeds Major Joseph Sain in this office.

The Council's new vice-president is Lockwood Merriman, assistant professor of English. Jules Auger '58 was elected secretary.

Captains of four of Middlebury's five spring sports, elected by their respective teams were voted approval by the Council. Track had not yet reported its elections. Co-captains of the baseball squad next spring will be Carl Scheer and Gerry Lenz, both seniors (and pitchers). Lacrosse will also be lead by co-captains, Floreal Lavin and Bruce Barlow.

John Keresztesy was approved as golf captain, Pete Bostwick as tennis captain, and John Metzger as commodore of the sailing club.

Ephs Dominate In Experience And Bench Strength

Saturday will be Homecoming, not only for the alumni of Middlebury, but for its football team, which has won two straight games this year and is on a five-game binge stretching back to last season.

The Panthers have won only one Homecoming game in the past five years, with a 20-18 victory over Colby in 1954. Two of the four losses in that period were administered by these same Ephmen, 7-0 in '53 and 26-0 in '55.

And it appears that '57 isn't destined to be the year when Duke Nelson's Panthers break the Ephs' hold over them. The reason lies in a comparison of the two teams' benches and a look at the all-important factor of experience. Observers have guessed that if the two starting elevens should play the full sixty minutes, Middlebury might well come out strong.

BUT: Williams is blessed this year with the return of 29 lettermen, not to mention 30 sophomores up from an undefeated freshman team. The lettermen include the top 22 used in defeating rival Amherst last year. Keep an eye on returning vets Joel Potter and Matt Donner, and all - ECAC tackel, Bill Hedeman. Sophs to watch are guard Bill Mead and Bob Stegeman.

Sheer numbers will tell the story.

WRA Shines At UVM Meet

(ED. NOTE: The editor is pleased to welcome The Middlebury Woman back to the sports pages of the CAMPUS after an absence of one year. Unfortunately, the writer of this article was anonymous, but by-lines will soon appear.

The Women's Recreation Association tournament got off to an exciting start with a 3-3 tie between Pi Beta Chi and Freshman II. Because of the tie, the game has been rescheduled. The Independents defaulted to Sigma Kappa, while Kappa Kappa Gamma edged Freshman I, 1-0, in a tightly - fought thriller. Alpha Xi Delta played its first game with Theta Chi Omega this week, too late for this issue.

Victorious teams will compete in the second round of the elimination tourney.

Middlebury Women participated in the annual UVM Sports Day at Burlington last Saturday. The hockey team, captained by Judy McCain '61 was held to 0-0 tie by UVM, but came back to crush Plattsburgh by a 4-0 score. Mary Smith '61 scored three goals, while Wendy Ellis also a Freshman, was credited with the fourth.

In tennis, Linda Leighton '61 and Molly Dugan '60 won one of their doubles matches and lost the second. Judy Beadle '61 and Mary Twichell '61 won both their matches, in a contest which featured some really sterling tennis. Jean MacInnes and Susan Houssman, sophomores, placed second and seventh, respectively, in the singles tournament.

Carol Nicholson '61 earned a tie for first place in the duckpin bowling tournament.* Ruth Gots and Alice Osborne, freshmen, also bowled for Middlebury's Panther-ettes.

*(ED. NOTE. Good Lord.)

BATTING AROUND...

By JOE MOHBAT

RANDOM NOTES ON THINGS: After last week's complete fiasco regarding yours truly's attempt at score-predicting, let's not venture any further this week than to mumble quietly that a repeat of last year's 33-6 pasting at the hands of Saturday's Homecoming guests seems highly improbable . . . but it is feared that depth and experience will decide the outcome this weekend . . . too bad to disappoint the throngs of nostalgic, enthusiastic returnees who are expected to jam rustic ol' Porter to the gunwales, to gaze through eyes dimmed by tears of memory, or at least dimmed by something, at Middlebury's own version of Saturday's Heroes . . . but hope springs eternal, etc., and miracles have happened . . . fewer penalties and untimely interceptions by the other guys than last Saturday, maybe?

Bring Raincoats

The past two weekends, y'all may have noticed, were spellbinding football weekends weatherwise around these parts . . . so of course Our Boys were on the road . . . and naturally, bring your raincoats and blankets this Saturday.

A tip of the hat to Dick Atkinson, who, after his superlative performance in the Panthers' opener at Wesleyan, was tapped on the shoulder (you should pardon the expression) by the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference as a back on their Eastern Team of the Week . . . an honor more lustrous when it is considered that this includes both small and large colleges.

Late At Night, Too

In certain higher echelons of Middlebury athletic circles, the Army recently "wondered" if rifle-shooting, or is it riflery, could become a varsity sport? The response of one gentleman who has quite a bit to say about these things was, "For Pete's sake, and they want a parachuting team too . . .you'd get a letter by landing within ten miles of Smith College." No . . . maybe we have enough varsity sports as it is . . . and it seems that varsity manhandling will be the next big push . . . a night-game type of fall sport. And how would one earn his 'M' in this?, many wonder.

Falling Star

Middlebury's nationally-recognized ski reputation is on the line this year. Because we finished tenth at Dartmouth Carnival last winter (owing to a poor cross-country showing) we will not be eligible to return to Hanover this year, since only the top eight teams there are invited to return each year. The same weekend this season, Middlebury will ski in an EISA meet at Lyndonville. If we win this one, all will be peachy. If we do anything else BUT win, the consequence s are twofold: we will not be able to ski in EISA competition at our OWN Carnival, although, since we're putting on the whole show, we may compete for Middlebury Carnival prizes; secondly, failure at Lyndonville means that Middlebury wouldn't be able to compete in the NCAA's this year, being held at Dartmouth at the end of March. So all hopes hang on the Lyndonville meet. Good luck, Bobo.

Action?

That Maine 49-UVM 0 sure looked good to Middlebury people . . . glad we're not facing Tufts this year, one of the eastern powerhouses . . . they were once on our schedule . . . but then, so was Columbia, who edged the Panthers one time back in the '30's by a narrow 61-0 margin in New York . . .Sam Guarnaccia saw action in that one.

Be nice to the alums.

By BILL PORTER

So passes another week of battle in the Field House back yard. As usual, our predictions held up about as long as a soap bubble skyscraper, but that's to be expected. We can't be right all the time, but just once would be nice.

The "new, smooth" PKT's proved to be the thorn in the prophet's side as they waltzed to a pair of clean wins. In the first one, they jammed the air with flying footballs and romped past ASP 38-19. Bill Geenty led the mopping up operations with plenty of help from Dud Livingston, Jim Donahue, and Brad Evans. During the first half, ASP's Marty Brown cut loose two paydirt passes, and then snagged one himself, but a scoreless second half finished the Slugs, but good.

PKT Airbound

In what looked like a stalemate, the KDR ranchers held PKT to one touchdown through the first three quarters, and even managed to score themselves, when Pete Bonner hit "Long Don" Chaffee in the end zone for six points. The picture changed in the fourth quarter though. All Hell broke loose as PKT's Joe Lee found the range with two glory laden heaves to Livingston. Bill Geenty snared another one, and the game blew up with a 27-6 final.

Another free swinging contest developed when DU, aided by four touchdowns a la Cliff Kernochan, two platoons, one Red Setter, (and a Patridge in a Pear tree?) overwhelmed a bewildered Theta Chi club, 33-25. TC's Dick Gariepy managed to hit the scoring column on three separate occasions, but even that wasn't enough to do the trick, as the DU machine took it on sheer strength of numbers.

Chi Psi Climbs

Chi Psi exploded with two quick TD's in the early minutes of their fracas with ATO, but suddenly found that their punt defense had more holes in it than a sponge rowboat. As a result, ATO climbed steadily back into the game, but the Chipsies outlasted them, 20-14.

The Dekes tangled with Zeta Psi, and with the help of "Spider" Redman's long stride, they were never really headed as DKE downed the Zetes 20-12. One thing was obvious. Both teams were greatly underestimated in preseason guessing. It became still more obvious when the dust settled after the Theta Chi-Zeta game. ZP walked off with a 14-13 win, thanks to the passing of Bob Machon. To carry it still further, the expressions on the faces of the ATO's when ZP trotted away with the laurels of their match, 26-25, was something to see.

Slugs Slugged Again

The ranchers of KDR met ASP in what promised to be a very close duel. It proved to be just exactly that. KDR struck early, Pete Bonner to Bob Jones, with Bob Ray doing the conversion. From there on both teams banged away at each other, but nothing happened. It ended with KDR 7, ASP 0.

The vaunted Sig Ep machine was idle last week, but we'll expect to hear from them by the next time this two column rubbish heap rolls out.

With Our Opponents

Wesleyan	**20**	Coast Guard	7
Williams	**26**	Colby	19
Tufts	40	**Bates**	**0**
Hamilton	14	**RPI**	**7**
Norwich	**14**	St. Lawrence	6
Maine	49	**Vermont**	**0**

Football

(Continued on Page 8)

up 109 yards, compared to WPI's 8. Fifty of the 70 yards of the touchdown drive were picked up via the air route. On the ground, Middlebury rolled up 146 yards, their defense allowing 135.

Penalties Hurt

The Panthers were hurt considerably by the fact that they lost 95 yards in penalties. The Techmen managed to get off more lightly, picking up only 37 yards worth of red flags.

Up to date Middlebury has scored 35 points in two contests to their opponents nine, while rolling for 427 yards rushing against the oppositions 321. In the air, the Nelsonmen have really dominated, throwing for 152 yards to their opponents eight.

Five Straight

This week Middlebury will pit its strength and unblemished record of five straight wins (dating back to last year) against a strong Williams club, to date also undefeated.

This is the first season since 1949 that the Panthers have won their first two contests.

Scoring by periods:

Middlebury	**0**	**0**	**0**	**7**	**—7**
WPI	**0**	**3**	**0**	**0**	**—3**

Middlebury scoring: Touchdown, Atkinson (12-yard pass-run from Aldrich). Conversion, Aldrich.

Worcester scoring: Field goal, Pokraka.

CAMPUS SPORTS

Army Plane Still Missing; Mt. Club Aid Offer Refused

Student flyers and Mountain Club members offered to help civilian and military officials last week in the search for a missing army plane carrying military personnel, one of whom was to inspect the ROTC department here.

Mountain Club reports that officials turned down an offer of aid saying that it was not needed, according to Christopher Cain '58, president.

Cain and Richard Smith '59 searched for the wreck for about an hour Sunday while returning from a flight to North Adams, Mass. "Excess traffic made flying dangerous," Cain observed. He felt that the search seemed uncoordinated.

Missing with the wreck is Lt. Col. Clinton Merrill, U. S. A. ,who was to come to Middlebury on a routine inspection tour, according to Maj. Joseph Sain, assistant professor of military science and tactics.

More than 200 planes were employed in the search for the six-passenger L-20 utility plane, enroute to Burlington, missing since Oct. 3.

The air search was abandoned Sunday because the olive-drab color of the plane was considered by officials to be indistinguishable from the background of autumn foliage.

The wreck early this week remained undiscovered. Lake Champlain is considered a possible scene of the crash.

Russian Satellite Stirs Comment

(Continued from Page 1)

"The orbit of the satellite is such that it is easily seen in areas of the world such as Africa and south-east Asia, where the majority of the uneducated people believe that the heavens are of divine origin." The effect on these uneducated people actually visualizing a man-controlled satellite is bound to aid the Soviet Union.

Symbol of Soviet Power

Thus states Beauchesne, "The earth satellite becomes a symbol of Soviet power and scientific superiority."

As for the scientific effects of the launching, Dr. Chung-Ying Chih, associate professor of physics, told this reporter the launching "marks a great scientific achievement," and that is also a big jump in the direction of interplanetary travel.

Dr. Chih further believes that this definite proof of an earth satellite gives more weight to Russia's claim that she has recently perfected and launched an intercontinental ballistics missile."

Non-conformity has now become conformity in a negative way.

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Stewart Residents Register Reaction to Dorm Features

By CRAIG PEEL

To find student reaction to the latest addition to the Middlebury grounds, The CAMPUS interviewed approximately 40 residents of the new Stewart Hall.

They praised such items as soundproofing, comfortable beds and large windows, according to the poll taken earlier this week.

Complaints were lodged against the temporary absence of desk drawers, small floor area and inadequate space for books.

Well over half of those questioned feel the soundproofing between floors is superior to that of other dorms on campus, the beds are long (and almost too comfortable for the benefit of eight o'clocks), window arrangement is very satisfactory, bureau space is extra large and closet facilities are well above average.

About 50 percent of the men interviewed, on the other hand, dislike the present lack of any drawer space in desks and feel that when drawers are supplied they will be too small.

Another strong complaint is directed toward inadequate floor area to allow for tables, chairs and phonographs.

Negative comments were voiced frequently against a deficiency of clothes hooks in the admittedly spacious closets.

Affirmatives in general far outweighed negative views. Sound planning, construction and decoration were often mentioned by Stewart men, who apparently feel to a large degree that they selected the correct dorm last spring.

Social Plans Key Weekend

Homecoming weekend will be celebrated with a Saturday night array of cocktail parties, buffets, dances, and jazz and rock 'n roll sessions sponsored by Middlebury fraternal organizations.

Alpha Sigma Psi and Kappa Delta Rho will combine for a jazz concert by the "Dukes of Dixie" at ASP after separate cocktail parties and buffet suppers.

The "Saints" of R.P.I. will divert men of Alpha Tau Omega and their dates during a buffet and jazz concert following the game. A party will follow the dance.

Atwater members and alumni will mingle at a cocktail party and buffet which will be continued after the Commodore's Ball.

Rock 'n roll by a Williams College group will entertain Chi Psi's and their dates from 9 to 1:30.

At Delta Kappa Epsilon a 9 o'clock dance with a secret theme will follow cocktails and buffet.

After the game Delta Upsilons will listen to the music of a Syracuse jazz group featuring a modern swing style.

Records will provide dance music at Phi Kappa Tau at 10:30. Preceeding the dance a buffet will be served.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, in addition to the usual cocktail party and buffet, will feature a professional jazz combo from Springfield, Mass., for an evening jam session. The "New Orleans Jazz Doctors" will play in a "Bourbon Street atmosphere," according to tentative plans.

After finishing at the Commodore's Ball, the UVM Catamounts will appear at Theta Chi. Cocktails and a buffet will precede the dance.

Members of Zeta Psi will socialize over cocktails and a buffet after the game.

Episcopal Club

Seventy Episcopalian students and faculty members attended a supper last Sunday at which plans were formulated to form a Canterbury Group on Campus.

Sponsored by St. Stephen's Parish, the supper and meeting brought students together to discuss the forming of the group and to study problems concerning Episcopalians here, according to James Eppes '58, temporary chairman.

Religion Conference Plan To Debate Moral Issue

"Humanism and Theism" will be the general topic be approached through the more specific topic "The F of Sex in Life" at the 1957 Religion Conference to be h December 5-7.

The general topic necessitates a slight departure from past procedures, according to John Castelli '58 and Ann Curtis '58, conference co-chairmen. A non-affiliated fourth speaker, perhaps from the field of psychology, will join the usual three representing the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths.

"An understanding of how sex relates to one's general philosophy and a deeper realization of the ultimate goals of life will be gained from the conference discussion," the committee hopes.

Jean Lindblow '58 is the Conference committee secretary and Leroy Kotzen '58 is treasurer. Faculty advisors to the group are Chaplain Charles P. Scott and Dr. Marion Shows.

Heading the football concessions for the financial benefit of the Conference are David Murray '59 and Alice Britain '59. Other committees and their chairmen include publicity, Elaine Brzezenski '58 and Joel Roberts '59; arrangements, David Riccio '59 and Granthia Lavery '59; and programs, John Halpin '59 and Dorothy Dever '59.

Rushing...

(Continued from Page 1)

less of which system is emplo

Because the interim betw the opening of school and the ginning of rushing fertilizes growth of cliques, Lorentzen feels that "with the deferred fraternities rush groups ra than individuals."

On this point those intervie especially juniors and seniors most unanimously agreed.

Frosh Pleased

Freshmen are also pleased the system. Tony Keeler '61 deferred rushing will give fr men a better attitude with w to enter rushing. He mentio that fraternity men will com know the freshman's interests ing the interim. He said rus would be a definite hindrance the amount of work he now

A new system has been app ed. The campus seems satis And rushing will commence November 25, 1957.

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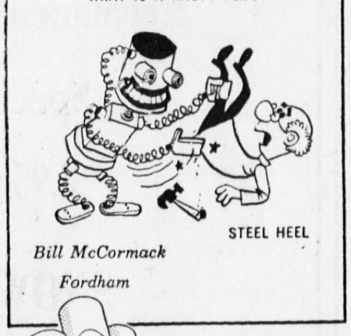

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